

Nomination Day Next Wednesday

Ernest Wilson Retiring as President Students' Union

Long Career in Student Activities, Including Business Management of The Gateway and Directorship of Evergreen and Gold

With student elections and a new Council in the offing, The Gateway pauses to bid adieu to one who has for six years continuously served the Union in practically every department.

Since entering his Arts and Law course in 1921 from Strathcona High School, Ernie's career at the U. of A. has been a busy one. He had been here only a few weeks when his services were requisitioned on The Gateway advertising staff, which he managed until being appointed Business Manager in 1924. It is, perhaps, only in the minds of a few of the older students to be able to recall the much-needed reforms he instituted in that organization. The Gateway in those days was not a regular weekly; its financial troubles were many and a constant source of worry to student councils. No system of bookkeeping or accounting was existent. It took much time, though energy, to put the paper on its present business basis, but this Ernie set out to do, and accomplished with great success. The treasurership of the Union by acclamation was a fitting appreciation by his fellow-students of this work.

Held Numerous Positions

It was not alone in Gateway work that Ernie had been setting a high standard. Already he had been treasurer of the reorganized Dramatic Society and a member of the Senior Class Executive. To these was added the Directorship of Evergreen and Gold, and on the side the Presidency of the Strathcona High School Alumni Association. The Canadian Officers Training Corps

FRENCH PLAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Sonet and Pupils Presented "Par un Jour de Pluie" in Convocation Hall

Many interested spectators gathered in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon when Dr. Edouard Sonet presented the well-known comedy, "Par un Jour de Pluie," or "A Rainy Day." It was a very enthusiastic and sympathetic group of students who turned out to support their comrades in their dramatic efforts.

Vivid Contrast of Characters

When the curtain was raised, the audience was introduced to a most delightful domestic scene in which a most handsome butler, played by Sid Hobbs, gazed disgustedly from the dining room window, from which one saw that it rained dismally outside, while a very pretty little maid, Carmen Dixon Craig, dusted the furniture very energetically. The entrance of the two travellers, Raoul and Gontran, George Stanley and Bill Archibald, with their wet clothes and thoroughly rumpled appearance, was very effective. Gontran's morose and grouchy manner contrasted vividly with the laughing, teasing, careless temperament of Raoul, who immediately took the lead in assuring themselves of shelter. The change of clothing from spic-and-span evening dress to the dirty, patched, rough clothing of the gardener was very funny, and caused much laughter. After Raoul met the very charming young hostess, Blanche, played by Wilma Coone, and discovered that she was a very distant relative, he was of course delighted, and bent every energy to eliminating his friend Gontran as a possible rival. Gontran, who had been described as cross, ugly and deaf, had from then on no chance to gain the affections of the fair Blanche. Very comical indeed was the dinner scene, where Blanche made some very embarrassing remarks about the supposed deaf man. Finally he could no longer contain himself, and revealed his identity—a young nobleman seeking her hand in marriage through a mutual friend. Although Raoul had blackened the character of his friend, yet Blanche, attracted by his gay, carefree manner, made Raoul her choice.

Critique by Dr. Alexander

At the close of the performance, Dr. W. H. Alexander gave a short critique. He congratulated all the actors on the very fine way in which they had presented the play, and especially on their excellent French pronunciation. All spoke distinctly, and showed a real progress in their study of this foreign language. He expressed the hope that next year Dr. Sonet might be able to present a play as in former times, open to the public.

The director and cast are obliged to Professor Adam for assistance with the scenery, and to the Hudson's Bay Company for the properties.

ERNEST WILSON



President of the Students' Union, 1926-27

also claimed his time as Lieutenant and Quartermaster.

With a record such as this behind him a year ago, it was therefore no surprise to find Ernie nominated for the office of President of the Students' Union; his election was predestined, and a worthy sequel to an already outstanding university career. The same enthusiasm and energy has marked his administration of this office, and impels The Gateway to venture the opinion that there is great need of more men of Ernie's stamp in our student organizations. Ernie's departure in May from our ranks, though it will be reluctantly witnessed by his fellow-students, will be accompanied by their best wishes for that further success which must eventually await him.

WELSH PROGRAM RADIO FEATURE

Prof. J. MacGregor Smith and Dr. A. S. Tuttle Broadcast Lectures

A very instructive radio lecture was broadcast last Monday night by Professor J. MacGregor Smith on the subject of "Plowing." The speaker gave much valuable information relating to the best methods of plowing, and the adjustment of machinery. He then discussed "plowing-matches," and their helpful influence in improving actual cultivation.

The First Plowing Match

The first plowing-match was held on November 7th, 1921, and since that time, there has been a steady increase in the interest shown in such events. There is no doubt that these competitions have been of value in many ways, especially in fostering an appreciation of thorough work, and a better care of stock and implements.

Science and Religion

Following this lecture, Dr. A. S. Tuttle spoke on the subject of "Science and Religion." He stated that there could be no ultimate antagonism between science and religion. Science discovers facts and compounds these into an evolutionary theory, which gradually becomes complex. But science alone does not take everything into account; as Professor James has said: "All science leads to materialism. Further reflection leads to idealism." By proper correlation of science and religion, we shall arrive at a true understanding of life.

Special Welsh Program

After Dr. Tuttle's address a special program of Welsh music, arranged by Mr. David Jones, was broadcast.

A reading, "The Mole-Catcher," by Mrs. Ethel Reese-Burns, was followed by a number of solos and duets by members of Mr. Jones' party. Mr. J. J. Duggan gave a short talk on "Wales and the Welsh," after which the radio audience was favoured with more musical selections, some of which were sung in Welsh.

The Gateway's Weekly News Bulletin, broadcast by Miss Elsie Young, contained a very interesting review of campus activities of the past week. The broadcast was brought to a close with two request numbers, and the singing of the Welsh National Hymn.

SCIENCE HOLDS NO MENACE FOR THE WESTERN NATIONS

Canuck Club of Calgary Defeats Varsity Debaters in Keen Contest

An inspiring sight for an old U. of A. man was to see five representatives of that institution together with Mr. Charles W. Broad, of Calgary, mount the platform in Knox Church to debate the following resolution: "Resolved that western civilization has more to fear than hope for from the advancement of science."

Messrs. Nelson, Chappel, D. B. MacKenzie and E. W. Brunsden, representing the U. of A., supported the resolution, while Messrs. J. J. Saucier, C. W. Broad and W. B. Herbert ably defended the cause of science.

In the audience there was a goodly showing of faces familiar to one who has spent any of the last few years around the halls of Athabasca.

Messrs. H. W. Wood, W. M. Davidson and Dr. Stanley acted as judges, and gave their decisions separately. Mr. Brockington acted as chairman, and welcomed the debate, he said, as "a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

Individuality and Home Life Being Undeclared

Mr. Chappel spoke first for the affirmative, and argued that because science was giving more power to man and at the same time destroying his ability to use that power wisely and well, therefore it was to be feared. Exactly "like giving a child a box of matches," to toy with, said Mr. Chappel.

Society is being industrialized, and the joy of individual effort in production is taken out of life. Women are drawn from the home and from motherhood to supply the demands of scientific industrialism, said Mr. Chappel. "Cogwheels to fit into a mechanical society" where an attempt at a growth in character was "like growing oaks in a hot house," he said.

Man Fears the Unknown

Mr. Saucier, in his usual versatile manner, characterized his opponents as "three young Hamlets," "to be or not to be scientific," and lamented the lack of red blooded ideas and ideals in his opponents.

"Science, not things alone," said Mr. Saucier, "but ideas and ideals have made science what it is."

"Man fears what he knows not," said Mr. Saucier, and quoted examples, as Galileo's persecution, Edward's prohibition of coal, and Peter Hale's trial for witchcraft because he perfected a ticking clock.

Science has made us happier. Look at paper alone, and all that it

(Continued on page six)

RUSSELL HENDERSON



Retiring Chief Justice

STUDENTS' COURT, 1926-27

The Students' Court ranks high among the organizations in our system of student self-government. It is now over ten years since the University of Alberta decided to hand over student government to the student body, and the continued success of the Court is the best criterion of its influence and effectiveness.

This year's Court, presided over by Chief Justice Henderson, has worthily upheld its high traditions. Justice has been dispensed speedily and impartially, as many "boding tremblers" have learned to their sorrow, or relief.

Much of the credit for the success of the Court this year must be given to Chief Justice Henderson. He has allowed no technicalities to stand in the way of a decision of each case upon its merits, while at the same time seeking to preserve the dignity and judicial atmosphere of the Court.

Written decisions have been of great value in correctly preserving the records of the Court, while there have been very valuable "dicta" for the guidance of the Court in the future.

CHIEF JUSTICE AND MRS. HARVEY ENTERTAIN

A very delightful evening was spent by the members of the Law Club on Wednesday, when they were the guests of the Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Harvey at their beautiful home on Connaught Drive.

After playing several interesting games, the large party sat down to an excellent supper, following which an amusing picture contest was held.

W. B. Cromarty, President of the Law Club, then expressed the thanks of the guests to their host and hostess, and the gathering broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

RETIRING OFFICIALS OF UNION



STAN ROSS
Treasurer



FRANCES SHILLINGTON
Vice-President



DON CURRIE
Secretary

MIDWINTER KEEPS UP TO STANDARD

Senior Students and Their Friends Enjoy Freedom of Un-crowded Floor

The annual Senior Class dance was held last Friday evening in Athabasca Lounge. As is customary at this function, the decorations were reduced to a minimum, consisting chiefly of lighting effects in red, white and blue. The rotunda and lounge were picturesquely set off with table lamps of the same combinations.

The entire decoration of the dance was in the hands of a committee of

five: Miss M. Adam, Miss E. Williams, L. E. Kindt, C. E. White, and I. S. MacDonald, chairman and convener.

Mrs. Tory, Mme. Sonet, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Bulyea and Miss Dodd were the patrons for the evening.

The music was provided by the MacDonald Hotel Orchestra, who rendered a most enjoyable selection of popular fox-trots and beautiful waltzes.

Owing to the fact that there were only a few over three hundred in attendance the hall was not crowded, as it usually is, and everyone was able to enjoy the dance. Again, as last year, the Midwinter proved the most entertaining and enjoyable function of its kind during the season.

CANDIDATES!

Next week's Gateway (March 10) will carry the customary writeups by their managers of the candidates for Students' Union offices. All writeups must be turned in to the Associate Editor by 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 7. Should any writeups not be turned in by that hour, The Gateway staff will have to compose them—and The Gateway staff may, quite possibly not know much about the candidates in question. Please guide yourselves accordingly.

The length of the writeups:

Presidential candidates: 400 words each.

All others: 300 words each.

NOMINATIONS

Nomination Day for Students' Union offices is Wednesday, March 9. Twelve Students' Councillors and one Students' Court official are to be elected.

They are:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

President of the Union.
Vice-President of the Union.
Secretary of the Union.
Treasurer of the Union.
President Men's Athletics.
Secretary Men's Athletics.
President Women's Athletics.
Secretary Women's Athletics.
President of the Lit.
Secretary of the Lit.
President Waunetais.
Secretary Waunetais.

STUDENTS' COURT

Chief Justice.
Elections for these positions will take place on Wednesday, March 16.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Associate Editor Max Wershof
Managing Editor Wayne Stirling
Literary Editor Joseph E. Harris
News Editor Ray Klinck
Sports Editor Tom Askin
Women's Editor Mollie Grant
Exchange Editor Winifred Gilhooly
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Business: Mary Ross, Malcolm Butler, Elliott Dunn, Victor McLaren and Paul Fuog.

WELCOME VISITORS

The staff of The Gateway was more than pleased to receive a visit on Friday last from Walter Herbert. His renewal of acquaintances was particularly welcomed as a number of the present staff were trained under his supervision.

We hope that ex-members of The Gateway staff, and especially former editors-in-chief, will continue their interest in the paper. Such visits as the one we received from our old chief last week augurs well for the continuance of such a spirit.

NOMINATIONS, NOT ACCLAMATIONS

Wednesday, March 9th, is nomination day for the Students' Union elections. Candidates will be nominated for all the offices which entitle the elected to seats on the Students' Council, with the exception of extra club representatives, who are appointed by their respective clubs on the opening of the following term. Candidates for the position of Chief Justice of the Students' Court will also be nominated on Wednesday.

On nomination day in recent years there unfortunately has been a number of acclamations. The interest was thus centered around the elections of the candidates running for a few of the more important offices. This year it is hoped and fully expected that there will be no dearth of candidates for any of the positions. The nomination of two or three candidates for each office would no doubt insure a real live and interesting election.

The apathy towards student government has become very noticeable. Would it not, therefore, be an opportune time for the worm to turn? The University of Alberta has hundreds of men and women capable of holding and self-sacrificing enough to accept any office of the Students' Union. The question then is—"Will we live up to our reputation and responsibilities?"

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

"Now is the time for all good men"—to begin thinking seriously about the Rhodes Scholarship. With final examinations and Union elections approaching, the opportunity presents itself to possible Rhodes candidates to show that they have the two most important qualifications for the scholarship—a first-class mind and the ability to command the confidence and respect of their fellows.

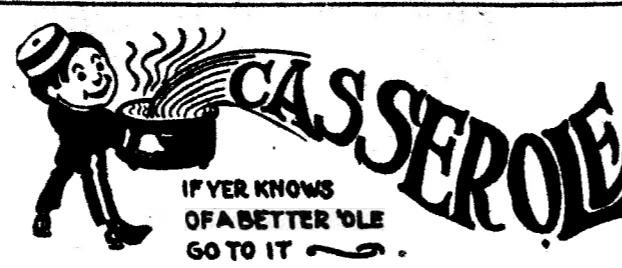
A first-class student does not mean a mere slugger or book-worm. Men are wanted who have a capacity for original, independent thinking, men with original minds, with intellectual power. Of course, both the mere plunger and the thinker demonstrate their capacities through examinations, but it is not hard to separate them. Mere ability to cram notes is no qualification for the Rhodes Scholarship, for it is no guarantee of the future.

Furthermore, it is desired that the Scholar should be a man who commands confidence and respect, one to whom others look for guidance—a leader. For it was the intention of Cecil Rhodes that his scholars should, after benefiting from their stay at Oxford, take an active part in the life of their community or country. He wanted men with a strong sense of public service, who would in later years leave their stamp on the society in which they lived.

It was also Rhodes' intention, and it is the aim of the Committee today, that the Scholar should be a man of wide interests, whose intellectual life is not limited to strictly academic work, but expresses itself in other ways, such as debating, dramatics and writing.

Furthermore, the Scholar should have, Rhodes wrote in his will, physical vigor as shown by "fondness of and success in many outdoor sports." It is apparently the opinion of the Alberta Rhodes Scholarship Committee that the end of the athletic qualification is not athletic renown, but a sound physical basis for the strenuous life of a leader, the "fondness of sports" being really a guarantee that he will not let that physical basis be weakened. Success, by the way, does not mean excess.

It is not generally known that young men are preferred. Twenty-two is considered the latest age at which anyone should enter Oxford, in order to be able to join whole-heartedly in the unique life of the place. Older men, finding the average Oxford undergraduate much younger, tend to form their own narrow society, and miss the most wonderful thing at Oxford—the social life of the students. They remain outside of the real life of Oxford. They may see, but they cannot breathe "the atmosphere of intellectual luxury," to quote the words of the late Sir George Parkin. The regulations specify twenty-five as the age limit, but this is intended only



IF YER KNOWS
OF A BETTER 'OLE
GO TO IT ~

Dumb waiters in the kitchen,
As wooden as you please;
But sheiks who wait in Pembinia
Are dumber far than these.

We know a man who is such a bridge fiend that on the last day he'll die of jealousy to see someone else playing the last trump.

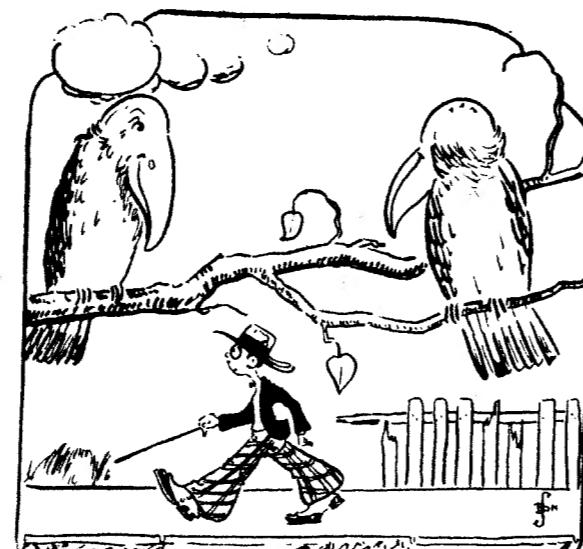
Customer from Lacombe in Hudson's Bay: "Petticoat counter, please?"

Elevator Girl: "Antique department, Fourth Floor, madam."

There once was an Aggie named Kindt
Who was coasting and suffered a dint
On top of his head;
The things that he said
Even Casserole couldn't quite print.

"Yes, Professor, I failed in that test through pure laziness. I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth and I find it hard to stir myself."

Maybe our meals are unscientific, and the clocks and bells also, but there's no place like home. See what happened to Charlie Chaplin when he left his Lita Grey home in the west!



Bird (spotting College "Man"): "Darwin certainly released a beakful when he called that book of his 'THE DESCENT OF MAN'."

Boy: "Heard a nifty story from Nasty last night. Wanna hear it?"

Girl: "Is it decent?"
Boy: "Yeah. Absolutely."
Girl: "Spring it. I haven't heard it."

From a recent Gateway: "With a sigh he traced the words 'the pursuit of wisdom'." We, too, have been out of ink.

Mac: "Between you and me, what do you think of Art's girl?"
Bob: "Between you and me, not so much, but alone—oh, boy!"

David: "His girl is like a poor photograph."
Jonathan: "Meaning what?"
David: "Over-exposed and under-developed."

"In what course will you graduate?"
"Oh, in the course of time."

Casserole's Conundrum
Wilfred Robinson, Ag. '26, turned in the first correct solution of Casserole's Conundrum, and received the prize—a box of Mary Jane Chocolates.

REFLECTIONS

By Woke

This is the season when the cry usually goes forth—everyone vote. For student elections are at hand. We rather pride ourselves on the large percentage of possible votes that are polled in a general election. But this in itself may mean very little.

Why beg citizens to vote? Think for a minute of the alternative. Rather than say "Vote," say "Don't vote."

One vote is as decisive a factor in an election as another—they both count the same. That of the man most interested in student life is but equal, no more, to his who is least interested. It is doubtful if the Union gains by the balloting of the apathetic, who may do so because it is the style, and many of whose decisions may be the result of passing whim.

Of course, those who are really interested in problems of student government will vote in any event, whether cajoled, threatened or left alone.

It may be that we are over-emphasizing the importance of the full ballot box. Don't vote unless you feel that you are making an intelligent decision. Find out about things before election day—if you haven't—well, the ballot shouldn't be for you, anyway.

for very exceptional cases. The ideal scholar is one who is around twenty or twenty-one at time of application.

To many it may seem that the qualifications laid down are very stiff. They are intended to be, for it is the cream of university students who are wanted as Scholars. But they are not impossible qualifications—far from it!

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee and the public of the province expect, and quite reasonably, that the U. of A. should produce at least a half-dozen qualified candidates this and every year. There is something seriously wrong with us if they are disappointed.



CO-EDUCATION

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—This wonderful Alma Mater of ours is a co-educational institution, and as such represents to many the highest development for education. Advocates of equal rights for men and women point with pride to co-educational institutions as an example of what has been accomplished in the struggle for a position of equality for women. They cite cases of women excelling in scholastic work and far outdistancing their male co-students. This is admittedly true, and education, too, is not to be denied to women, but is co-education the best thing for either sex?

Oxford is not a co-educational university, neither is Harvard. Here at these universities men associate only with men. They become intimate with their fellow students, and think things out in a man's way. They can arrive at their own conclusions with attention undivided by any lighter attraction. The men live together among themselves and follow their own inclinations. They devote their time to serious thinking, and do work which, interrupted by the intrusion of females, could not be accomplished. It will not be denied that the products of these two famous institutions represent the criterion of education of Great Britain and the United States respectively.

Women's College

The women, too, have their universities where they are not distracted by any mere man. In Great Britain we have Gleason and in the United States Bryn Mawr, to pick two famous examples. At each of these universities women alone are admitted. Here they may follow their desires for education, and are assured of having no distracting influence in the person of a man. The women study and accomplish things that could not result from a co-educational institution.

Let us not be misunderstood. Education is one of the finest things in the world for women. Today it is an essential, and the uneducated woman has as little chance for success as has the uneducated man. Women should be educated and men should be educated, but they should be educated separately and not together, as is done in a co-educational university.

There is a fundamental difference between the two sexes. Despite all that is said to the contrary, man and woman are different. Each has its little idiosyncrasies that differentiate it from the other. Nothing can be done to make them the same. They must be treated separately to achieve the best results. To lecture to a mixed group is difficult. Ask anyone who does it. One may wish to speak as to a group of men, but is prevented from so doing because of the presence of women. The result is that the point at issue may still remain a mystery to the auditors. Similarly a group of women can be handled in a manner that would not affect a similar gathering composed of men. Neither side benefits from the mixed audience. If there were separate lectures whereby the men could meet only with men, and the women by themselves, the material benefits accruing from such a system would be untold.

Opposite Distract

The presence of the opposite sex is a distraction. This may sound foolish, but it is true. For an example of it, visit the library any day where men and women are together, supposedly for the purpose of working. The door opens, announcing the entrance of someone. At once many look up. If it is a pretty girl coming in, the men will spend some few minutes watching her as she walks down the aisle. If not so pretty—well, they look at her anyway, and so have been distracted from their work. The girls, too, are attracted by the comely appearance of some young man. When this performance is repeated several times, it isn't long before much valuable time has been lost, and concentration is rendered impossible. None of this happens where the two sexes are kept separate. Better work by far results from the separation.

In the lecture room, too, there is always distraction when men and women congregate together. Strict attention to the matter in hand is very often impossible because of the distracting influence of members of the opposite sex. This is true, very true. It is not said as a mere jest, but in all seriousness. Investigations have proven it to be true.

At such an institution as ours there are innumerable entertainments put on for the amusement and pleasure of men and women. We would be the last in the world to condemn pleasure and amusement, but there is such a thing as overdoing a thing. Just check over the list of functions for a month. We find that never a week passes but there are several entertainments. Dances and parties of every description predominate. In other universities where co-education exists it is the same.

Certainly we cannot say that the social side of our life is neglected. When we investigate the records of institutions where co-education does not exist, we do not find the same result. Truly they have their amusements and means of diversion, but they are not of the same nature nor are they as frequent as ours.

It's all a matter of choice. If one comes to receive an education and wishes to work, he can. On the other hand, if one wants the entertainment he can get it. Most of us are weak when it comes to saying no. If there is no opportunity offered for diversion, we do not miss the pleasure of it. Only when it is there and tempts us, do we regret and wish we were able to keep our good resolves. Under a system where there is no co-education there would

not exist the same conditions, and the result would be highly satisfactory.

Undoubtedly there is much to be found wanting even in a university composed only of men or of women. Much that is not good could be pointed out there, but that is beside the point. It must be admitted that co-education is not the best form of education. In fact, it is far from being even a good form. It is an economical way for educating the nation, and gives men and women a chance for competing on grounds of equality, but it is not the best method. The method of educating men and women separately has been tried and proven, and the results would show that this method is superior to our co-education.

—G. B.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In discussing the problem of student self-government in last week's issue you present three probable paths—to leave things as they are; to "decentralize"; or to put control in the hands of a larger executive.

I suggest that parts of the three schemes might well be made to work together. In the first place, comparatively unimportant matters of business must be settled by the executive; the discussion of routine matters in a large meeting which has already no basis of division is decidedly uninspiring, and more quickly than any other thing will tend to lower attendance at such meetings.

And on this executive there should be, as you suggest, faculty representatives; the logical divisions of student interests coincide with faculty lines, so that every faculty should be informed of discussions in the Council.

General Meetings

But the Council should not settle major issues—the initiation question, for example. Unless they have been elected as a consequence of their stand on such a question, they clearly cannot speak with the assurance of popular approval. In such a case the question should be submitted to the student body at a general meeting.

The problem immediately arises of getting more than a quarter of the

students to attend. This can probably be done by a more skillful handling of the meetings. In the first place, the meeting should consider only one thing, and consider it well. If other questions crop up, let us have another meeting, not crammed half a dozen things into one afternoon. Then a full statement beforehand in a readable form of the questions under discussion should be made public. It is manifestly impossible to discuss intelligently a report heard for the first time ten minutes before. As a final step better hours could be chosen. It seems to me that it would not be impossible nor undesirable to commence the term a day sooner, or finish a day later, and then allow important student union meetings to be held during normal lecture hours. This would greatly augment attendance, and allow meetings to start on time—a seemingly humble but really important thing.

And I further suggest that on really important questions—initiation, for example, again—recourse might well be had to a ballot of the students. In questions of this nature invariably it is not the side which is numerically stronger, but that which is personally the more affected by the contemplated action which controls the meeting. A well organized system of balloting would obtain a very much more representative result.

Then in summary—let us have a more representative council, a more careful limitation of agenda of general meetings, an attempt to get increased attendance at these meetings and, if necessary, general balloting on important issues.

Yours truly,

C. B. FISHER.

Yale-in-China Closes

Yale-in-China, the only institution of higher learning in the Orient with western standards, has been forced to close its doors because of "red" outbreaks among its students. The American officials have fled to Shanghai. It is hoped that the arrival in that vicinity of Gen Jan Yen Kai, a friend and benefactor of the institution, will put down the ultra-radical elements. — Manitoba Student.

The IMPORTANCE of ACCESSORIES

The final touch of smartness in any costume is produced by the selection of those little delicacies that reflect the richness of cut and material. The gloves, the stockings, the handkerchief, the neckwear, bag or dainty flower adds that look that distinguishes the well-dressed woman.

Authoritative Style and Quality, which gives to this establishment its leadership in outfitting the well-dressed woman, is today more appealing than ever.

Make this your meeting-place when overtown—our entire organization is at your disposal.

Thompson and Dymes

LIMITED

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The Dover Road

By R. V. C.

The city of London, like every great city, hugs to its breast many a secret tragedy, and numbers among its million houses the homes of many an unhappy married couple. To the majority of these prisoners in the bonds of matrimony there is no means of escape. Their lives are symbolized in the dull grey skies of foggy London, under which they pursue their routine occupations until time cloaks their misery with the garment of habit.

The Other Class

There are others, however, who, possessing wealth, leisure and position, do not accept their fate passively. Their money does not bring them happiness, but it provides a means of escape from their immediate troubles. To these more fortunate ones, the way to happiness, as they imagine, lies along "The Dover Road."

Along the seventy miles from London to Dover pass every day the cars of wealthy Londoners on their way to "the continent," and among these are some, at least, who weary of "the sanctity of an unhappy marriage" are running away from the object of their misery, namely, the other party to the marriage contract, and taking with them their soul's true mate.

The Dover road, to such as these, is the road to freedom from fogs, literal and metaphorical; they drive on, eager for a glimpse of the French coast and the freedom of "the warm blue, sun-filled south."

The Plot of the Play

This is the point of view of the eloping couples, but there is another that is not often expressed in modern literature, the point of view

Represented Lit. on Council 1926-27



JIMMY ADAM
President of the Literary Association



KEN MacKENZIE
Secretary of the Lit.

of A. A. Milne in his play, "The Dover Road."

Mr. Latimer, rich, eccentric and benevolent, has established a country-house on the road to Dover, and here with his imperturbable butler Dominic he has made it his business to intercept the eloping couples who pass his house, and to compel them to spend a week under his roof that they may feel sure, in the light of some small experience, that they are in truth soul-mates, unable to live without each other. This sometimes happens, but more often Mr. Latimer succeeds in convincing them that they are rushing thoughtlessly into a mistake of life-long consequence.

To such a couple as the latter, Dominic opens the door as the curtain goes up on October 1. Leonard, a peer of the realm, who admits that he has not made a success of his marriage is eloping with Anne, a young girl into whose life Leonard has brought the first touch of romance.

Leonard, impetuous and egotistical, does not relish Latimer's eccentricities, and when he discovers he is a helpless prisoner at the mercy of several stalwart footmen, his only resource after a little futile blustering is to take refuge in an air of injured dignity.

Anne, a little quicker to grasp the full significance of the situation, falls into Latimer's mood, and accepts the enforced delay philosophically.

Breakfast Test

The following morning Latimer's "treatment" begins to take effect. Leonard, through some carefully planned negligences of Latimer's servants, comes down to breakfast with nothing but a dressing gown and "a nasty cold."

"Surprised by the heat of the water, Joseph relinquished the clothes, and they were precipitated into the bath," so Dominic calmly explains to his master, and Leonard consoles himself by eating Mr. Latimer's kidney and bacon "under protest."

Anne, who has been anticipating a pleasant little "practice" breakfast with her lover, is not attracted by his unshaven, dishevelled appearance, and when she finds that he is infinitely more interested in his kidneys and kippers than in continuing their journey to France, she becomes

sarcastic at his expense, and leaves him in disgust.

Complications Arise

We are not surprised, however, that there is another couple in the house whose week of probation is now at an end, nor are we surprised that they are Leonard's neglected wife, Eustasia, who is running off with a young Oxford man named Nicholas. At the end of Act II they are brought together, much to their mutual astonishment, and Latimer, with great solemnity, introduces Anne to Leonard's wife and Nicholas to Leonard. The working out of the situation in the final act is delightfully unexpected.

Eustasia, whose greatest pleasure in life is to cosset, or be cossetted, or as we would say, to fuss over sick people or to be fussed over when she is sick, has spent a "wonderful week" curing Nicholas of a bad cold contracted on his first night at Mr. Latimer's.

Her "cosetting" is carried out with so much enthusiasm, however, that Nicholas has very soon repented of his elopement, and would dash out of the adventure but for considerations of honour.

Eustasia no sooner finds that her husband is sick than all her sympathies and solicitude centre on him, and Leonard, who "never was ill before," is delighted to find such unsuspected merits in his wife.

Unexpected Dénouement

At this point it almost seems as if the play is going to descend to the commonplace.

Nicholas, we may expect, will be paired off with Anne and Leonard returns to his "lonely and neglected wife."

Mr. Milne avoids such a banality, however, in a totally unexpected manner.

Just when we might certain that this is to be the outcome, he suddenly whisks his story round and sends it into a new and better channel.

Leonard tires of his "cosetting" even quicker than Nicholas, and in a burst of confidence they decide that they are both "fed up with women," and together they decamp, leaving the ladies well out of their respective scrapes and in full control of the situation.

Eustasia leaves and shortly after Anne comes to bid farewell to Latimer. For a moment Latimer, who is not insensible to Anne's charms, permits himself to hope that her kindly sympathy is inspired by a deeper emotion. He is brought down to earth again, however, by her farewell words, "I wish you were my father."

She leaves, and the evening finds Latimer once more alone, with Dominic engaged in setting the scene for the reception of one more eloping couple.

A clever play, brilliant and whimsical, it teaches us how everyone can be disillusioned without cynicism being bred in the process.

ALICE

By f(x)

"When a new book comes out, I read an old one"—Samuel Rogers, quoted in the Toronto "Saturday Night."

I have two books before me: one, a most lovely little volume, strangely unknown to most readers, and come upon quite by accident, "Michael Fairless' "The Roadmender"; the other, Professor A. S. Eddington's "Space Time and Gravitation," subtitled "An Outline of the General Relativity Theory." The first author is seemingly a woman of the most delicate and ethereal spiritual gifts, with the deepest appreciation of beauty in all things, and the writer of at least one book of very beautiful fairy stories, and a collection of religious, and even monastic thoughts.

The second author is Plumian Professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge and author of "Report on the Relativity Theory of Gravitation" for the Physical Society of London.

But Michael Fairless quotes "Alice in Wonderland" to lead to a discussion of "green world as the stars saw it before man trod it under foot, of the emerald which has its place with the rest of the City of God," and Eddington says: "Let us compare two well-known books which might be described as elementary treatises on relativity, Alice in Wonderland . . . !"

And this is not an isolated example—with the exception of the Bible, Alice in Wonderland is perhaps the most universally quoted book in English. And wherein lies its extraordinary appeal—growing stronger as childhood recedes? That I cannot answer.

The book alone can silence the

"ANGLO-SAXON POETRY"

Dr. Gordon's New Book

The scholar and the general reader will alike welcome Professor R. K. Gordon's "Anglo-Saxon Poetry," which has just appeared in Everyman's Library. In keeping with the best traditions of the series, "Anglo-Saxon Poetry" for the first time makes accessible in compact form and at a moderate price practically the entire body of Anglo-Saxon poetry that has come down to us. Here are "Beowulf," Mr. Gordon's translation of which had already been included in the King's Treasures Series, and is here reprinted with minor revisions; the famous battle fragments and narrative and lyric poems, preserved from the earliest beginnings of our cultural history; the various religious poems and paraphrases associated with the names of Caedmon and Cynewulf; the vivid and dramatic Judith fragment; and those fascinating glimpses of the superstitions and observations of our ancestors embodied in such poems as the Riddles, the Gnomic poetry and the Physiologus.

This varied body of material is of great interest. History has little to tell us about our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. The information afforded in the Chronicles, terse jottings of battles won and lost, the historian must supplement, if he supplements at all, with mere guess-work. What the Anglo-Saxons wore, what they ate, how they lived, how they fought, the name, here and there, of some tribal king—these things may be reconstructed or gleaned from the records. From this angle they remain at best mere lay figures, who become momentarily visible to us perhaps once or twice in a century and for the rest elude us like the figment of a dream. But in their poetry they come to life. In these pages are their imaginations, their hopes and fears, their pagan past adjusting itself to their Christian present; their superstitions and speculations about the world around them, their confused and mystical nature-lore, their games of strength and games of wit. Through their eyes we see "the sea-cliffs shining, the steep headlands, the broad sea-capes" as Beowulf and his companions make port; or from the hill top with the watchman of the Scyldings we see their bright shields borne over the gangway and hear the gleaming iron rings sing in their armour as they climb the hill; or, some centuries before George Young swims from Catalina into fame and vaudeville, we listen to Beowulf telling of his race with Breca: "We were together on the sea for the space of five nights till the flood forced us

apart, the surging sea, coldest of storms, darkening night, and a wind from the north, battle-grim, came against us." Fashions change. Today, not motley, but axle-crease is the only wear. Beowulf, somewhat more heroically clad in "shirt of mail hard-locked by hand," and carrying his battle-spear, did his little stunt. A sixth-century barracuda tried to clamp his style. "A spotted dead foe drew me to the depths, had me firmly and fiercely in his grip; yet it was granted to me that I pierced the monster with my point, my battle-spear. The rush of battle carried off the mighty sea-monster by my hand." There were giants in those days. Sons of Ananias or sons of Ananias, what matter?

Anglo-Saxon poetry is not easy to translate. The short half-lines, linked by alliteration of stressed words or syllables, the parallelisms, the stereotyped epithets, are a constant temptation toward artificiality in translation. They were as natural to the Anglo-Saxon poet as rhymes are to the poets of our day. But what was second nature to the Anglo-Saxon poet becomes mere artifice and darkening of understanding if retained in translation. Efforts at metrical translation with even approximate reproduction of the metre and devices of Anglo-Saxon poetry have uniformly failed. Mr. Gordon's prose, firm, restrained, and yet vigorous, is better. To make an end, here is a brief and famous passage in "Judith" in which, as the battle is joined, the birds and beasts of prey await the spoils of death. First translation in which an attempt is made to preserve the metre and alliteration of the original, and then Mr. Gordon's prose.

Now listened in joy
The lank wolf in the wood
and the wan raven,
Battle hungry bird,
both knowing well
That the gallant people
would give them soon
A feast on the fat;
now flew on their track
The deadly devourer,
the dewy-winged eagle,
Singing his war-song,
the swart coated bird,
The horned of beak.
"The lean wolf in the wood rejoiced at that, and the dark raven, the bird greedy for slaughter; both knew that the warriors purposed to provide them with a feast of fated men; and behind them flew the dewy-feathered eagle, hungry for food; dark-coated, horny-beaked, it sang a song of war."

—E. K. B.

GLASGOW STUDIES HELP CHARITIES

Raise £14,300—and a Penny, in Annual Drive for City Charities

(From the Glasgow "Daily Record")
Fourteen thousand three hundred pounds—and a penny. That magnificent sum will go to Glasgow charities as a result of the efforts of Glasgow University students on Saturday and the preceding ten days. The figure is easily a record, the previous best being last year's £10,356.

The grand total which the students have now raised for charity is £52,356.

Of the £14,000 odd brought in by the present year's doing, £13,769 was actually in the head office of the Union Bank of Scotland in Glasgow last night.

A large staff was at work on Saturday, counting cash as it was brought in, but they could make little impression on what was literally a mountain of money. The job was finished yesterday by a staff of 185.

Twenty tons of pennies and half-pennies were collected, the value being £7,905, and about two tons of silver, worth £2,347 9s 6d.

There was £8 10s in farthings, £100 in notes, £6 in gold, £50 in postal orders, and a cheque for £10 0s 1d—note the "and a penny."

Foreign coins and buttons were also found in the boxes, but in much smaller quantities than in previous years.

Finally, £14,300 has the Manchester students' total of £11,000, gathered last year, well beaten.

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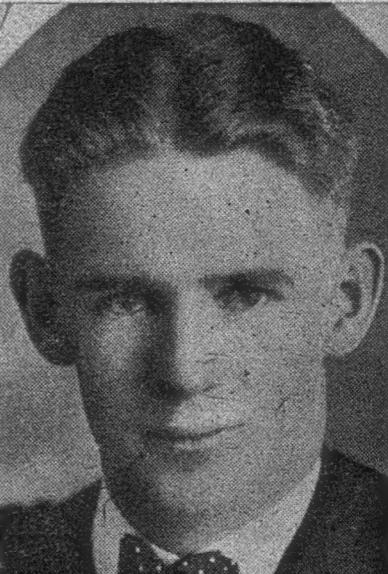
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SPORTS



Varsity Hockeyists Win First Duggan Cup Game

Levell Notches Four in Fast Encounter—Riverdale Crew Out of the Running—Good Hockey Played in Second Period

There were almost as many fans as players last night, but nevertheless the boys dished up some good hockey, and the green and gold clan walked off the ice at the right end of an 8-4 score. Varsity had the edge all through, and deserved the win. The Riverdale troupe worked hard, but did not have the smooth attack of the Varsity machine. Both teams were rather loose in the opening stanza, and six goals were scored: Varsity 4, Riverdale 2. The scholars added two more goals in the middle canto. This period was fast, and both teams played good hockey. Varsity added two more in the final session, and Riverdale tore loose in the dying moments and added a brace of points.

First Period

Varsity snatched the puck at the face-off, and Runge scored almost immediately. Riverdale retaliated a moment later. The intellectuals were playing loose hockey, and the count rose to 2-1 against them when Riverdale collected an unwatched puck in front of their goal. Varsity tight-

ened up, and play became fast. Power got the equalizer. The green and gold rushes were fast, and good combination was displayed. Levell bulged the hem on a neat individual effort. Melnyk contributed the fourth counter, and the period ended 4-2.

Second Period

The students rushed affairs, and kept the Riverdale crew busy clearing their goal. Levell raised a fast one to the corner of the net. There was some doubt about this shot, as it was a sizzler and had a rapid rebound, but the referee called it a counter. Levell proved that all was O.K. when a minute later he again fooled the goalie. Play was more even in this period. The Riverdale boys made some fast rushes, but failed to get around the Varsity defense. Power was off for tripping. Riverdale worked hard, but got no results. The period ended 6-2.

Third Period

Riverdale missed an open goal. Varsity attacked, and Prettle slipped in a wicked corner shot. Levell boosted the scholars' total to 8 and incidentally made his fourth for the evening. Joly was sent off for tripping. Riverdale could make no use of the handicap. They worked hard, however, and were rewarded with two goals in quick succession. The gong sounded, and the count was 8-4.

The lineup:

| Varsity. | Riverdale. |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| McDonald.....goal ...G. Winkelaar | |
| Melnyk.....defenceBell | J. Winkelaar |
| Joly.....forwards...B. Winkelaar | |
| Levell.....Power | D. Winkelaar |
| Cooper.....Oooley | |
| Morris.....Borden | |
| Runge.....Rudyl | Purcell |

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Secretary Men's Athletics

CO-ED PUCKSTERS RETURNED SUNDAY

Ladies' Trip After Hockey Honours Was a Very Pleasant One

Sunday evening the Alberta ladies' hockey squad boarded their private car. Many touching and poignant farewells lent rather an air of sadness to the party, which was not dispelled until we reached Saskatchewan.

The pleasantest memories of our stay in Saskatoon must include a delightful tea and a jolly banquet. Much could be said of the game, but little will suffice.

Winnipeg, as always, proved to be the most exciting stop of the trip, we being warmly welcomed and royally entertained. First at a dinner at the St. Charles, and later at the Orpheum. Wednesday after the work-out in the amphitheatre with the basketball girls.

The game in the evening was undoubtedly the best of the trip. Everyone played up, and everyone played hard. We lost, but to a much better team. Our congratulations to the winners, and our thanks to staunch supporters.

It was with a real feeling of regret that we left the jolly crowd gathered to see us off—left perhaps is too apt—besides leaving many a heart in the frat house. Along with a certain gentleman's suppressed desire for felt hats, we nearly left our manager. As for our coach, just ask him about her eyes.

In Moose Jaw we dropped the game to a snappy collegiate team, who later entertained the team at a banquet. Many a rumour has there been of other banquets, but don't believe a word of it.

Reaching Red Deer we were prepared to do or die—and so it came to pass we did battle right lustily, so that our manager might not be disgraced in her own home town. Verily the victory was ours—Allah be praised!

"Home, James!" was the order. Sunday found us once more in Edmonton. Since vain regrets profiteth a man nothing—here endeth the lesson.

—X—

SWIMMERS ANNUAL TOURNEY MARCH 8

Sixteen Events on the Program —Y. W. C. A. Pool to be Used

The meet this year should surpass all previous meets because of several changes in the manner of carrying on the events. In the first place, a larger pool has been placed at our disposal. There is also a good spring-board, and the divers will have a chance to demonstrate their abilities to the spectators. In previous years they had to confine themselves to one ordinary dive. This year they will be able to present a number of dives.

To enable the swimmers to keep fresh throughout the evening by not having to swim heats in each event, there will be a number of timekeepers, and each man will have his time taken. This will ensure some very fast races. The competition is very keen, and the swimmers are hoping to not only lower the existing Varsity records, but also a few of the provincial marks. This may seem too optimistic, but there are swimmers in the Varsity who are capable of some real swimming, and they are determined to show that Varsity is capable of holding their own at Banff in their annual tourney.

The program is an excellent one, and should provide the public with an evening of real entertainment. Besides the diving and speed events, there are several classes for the fair sex, and also some middle distance swims, an underwater swim, a plunge, and the relay race between the four years. This relay race and the underwater swim proved to be two of the most popular events last year, and will no doubt thrill the fans again this year.

COLLEGIATE HOOP CHAMPS DECIDED

University of Saskatchewan Are Again Winners of the Rigby Cup

It was a mighty basketball machine that floored the inter-university basketball championship aspirations of the campus hoopsters from Alberta when they invaded the University of Manitoba gym last Saturday, and the green and gold men took the short end of a 28-22 score.

The visiting athletes, cramped by their lengthy train journey across the prairies, donned their gym togs and came within six points of snatching the first match of the Rigby Cup series from the Winnipeg scholars. Only two points separated the two aggregations at half time, but the stalwart 'Toba' tribe showed no signs of relinquishing their slim lead, and managed to notch up thirteen points to the visitors, thereby salting away the encounter.

Alberta's forays, engineered by Pullishy, Husband and Galbraith, had the home-town rah-rah gentry groggy repeatedly; rocking, but never off their feet, the brown and gold athletes threw up a packed defense until the pressure was relieved, then breaking away on well-finished combination attacks that gave the visiting troupe plenty of worry. The entire game was featured by close checking.

The 'Toba' forwards, playing a splendid brand of basketball, accounted for the victors' counters—Ritchie being high scorer of the evening with ten points. For the losers Pullishy, Galbraith and Husband played a stellar game, but the whole team showed up well. Pullishy and Galbraith managed to snare nine points apiece, before the final curtain rang down.

The lineup:

Alberta—Galbraith (9), Pullishy (9), Stephens (2), Stoner, Husband (2), Brynildson, McLeod, Gowda.

Manitoba—Downey (4), Shewan (8), Elvin, Turnbull, Genik, Kasler (6), Ritchie (10).

Saskatchewan Win Series

Smarting from their defeat at Winnipeg the U. of A. basketball aggregation stacked up against the green and white clad youths from the university halls at Saskatoon Monday, and again succumbed to the onslaught of a smooth-functioning team of athletes, on this occasion by a 38-26 score. As a result of the defeat at Winnipeg the Rigby Cup was beyond the reach of the travelling hoop artists, and there was not the same incentive to play as in the first encounter of the series, but that 'Berta' did not toss the towel into the ring; on the other hand, they came within an eye-lash of taking a fall out of their ancient rivals.

The two teams battled for sixty minutes, but at the end of full time the series was deadlocked, as by the system of deciding the winner of the Rigby trophy the team winning against the travelling troupe by the highest score shall become champions. At the end of the second period Alberta had dropped both games by six points, thus necessitating an overtime period of five minutes. During the extra stanza Janzen of the Saskatchewan squad rang up no less than three field goals, thus squelching 'Berta's' hopes and carrying the green and white troupe to the basketball championship for the third successive time.

The game was a thriller from the first sound of the referee's whistle until the final tootie-finish—combination rushes, close checking, and brilliant shooting marks the encounter up as being one of the best hoop performances of the last few years played in the precincts of the U. of S.

The lineups:

Alberta—Forwards, Pullishy (7), Galbraith (2), Brynildson (4), McLeod; centre, Stevens (4); guards, Husband (6), Stoner (2), Gowda (3).

Saskatchewan—Forwards, McMillan (7), Janzen (12), Brown, Ellsworth, Alexander (2); centre, Riches (13); defence, Thackery (4), Pope.

INTERFAC. PUCK CLASSIC SET

Two-Game Playoff Series Starts Sat.—Ag-Sci to Meet Com-Law-Pharm

The chances of the Med-Dents to secure a playoff position were blasted Monday night when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Ag-Sci aggregation to the tune of 5-4.

This brings to a close the regular interfaculty schedule, after by far the most successful season in the annals of interfaculty hockey.

Ag-Sci and Com-Law-Pharm are ready to do battle for the silverware, both teams are travelling at a good clip, and the games will produce good hockey and should be closely contested.

The mighty Ag-Sci machine is favored in the betting by virtue of their string of victories; they have yet to suffer a defeat this year. On the other hand, the Com-Law-Pharm, after an auspicious start, are going great guns, and may upset the dope bucket.

The Ag-Sci roster includes such stars as Foster, Porteous, Edwards, Nicol, Holmes, Smiles, Kemp, Moody. Both teams have a number of players almost ready for senior ranks.

Foster—A hard-shooting defenceman, will keep the opposing goalies busy.

Porteous—A tricky stick handler, is fast rounding into a smooth performer.

Edwards, with his famous hook-check, should break up many rushes.

Nicol, the demon right winger, is travelling at a merry clip, and should be a hard man to stop.

Holmes, a veteran on the team, relieves at centre; a tricky player packing a terrific shot.

Smiles helped win the pennant last year for Ag-Sci; relieves at left wing.

Moody, stalwart defence man; Frosh this year, but a veteran in the game.

Kemp wears the big pads in goal with a record of only nine goals scored against him this season in six games. tells the whole story.

The colours of the Com-Law-Pharm will be ably upheld by such players as Habirkir, Shewchuk, Shore, Cousineau, James, Henderson, Ross, Bowker and Culver.

Habirkir is a fast skater and packs a nice shot.

(Farmer) Shewchuk, the husky defence man, should make it tough for the boys.

Shore, the speedy left winger, should be a thorn in the side of the opposition.

Cousineau, the midget goalie, can be depended upon to give a good account of himself at all times.

FRAN MACMILLAN



Secretary Women's Athletics on 1926-27 Council

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LARGE HEATED SEDANS

James, a hard-skating, heady forward, will keep the league-leaders worried.

Henderson, husky defence man, blocks well and rushes effectively.

Ross, a diminutive Frosh, teams up on defence; a stumbling block to many a well-timed rush.

Bowker, speedy forward, dangerous on the offensive and back-checks strenuously.

Culver, elongated forward, speedy skater, packing a wicked shot.

The games are to take place at the South Side rink on Saturday, March 5th, and Monday, March 7th.

The interfaculty hockey games have not been receiving the support that the brand of hockey warrants. However, the management of both teams expects to see a goodly number of rooters to cheer their respective faculties to victory.

Final League Standing

| | G. W. | L. | D. | F. A. | Pts. |
|-----------------|-------|----|----|-------|------|
| Ag-Sci | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 24 |
| Com-Law | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 26 |
| Med-Dents | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 20 |
| Arts | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 |

SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Ross Henderson, ex-captain of the rugby squad, and one-time editor of this page, was renewing acquaintances around the campus last week.

Spotsy Leppard, veteran star quarterback of the rugby team of three years ago, was a visitor at the residences last week.

Herb O'Brien, stellar half-back on last fall's rugby squad, and defence player of the senior basketball team, is at present confined to the infirmary due to an injured knee and an attack of rheumatism.

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EMANCIPATION

By Zev

I was struggling with my collar the other day in front of a mirror when the idea asserted itself.

I looked at a round green spot just under my Adam's apple where the constant pressure of the collar stud had left its tell-tale mark. I looked at the white, unblemished collar clenched nervously in my right hand, and, lastly, I looked up into the mirror, at my face.

Then, after looking thoughtfully at all these things, I swore. Loudly and violently I swore, until, somewhat relieved from my long pent-up sufferings, I could swear no longer.

Why, thought I, should man be forced to wear a band of linen round his neck? What stupid convention, what tyrannical propriety was it that subjugated him to endure this terrible yoke of torment? What reason could there be for its existence?

For some long time I gazed into the mirror wonderingly, and thought, in silence.

There is nothing, I decided, nothing rational whatsoever to argue in its favour. It could not be for warmth, since all the fair sex manage to do without it. It could not possibly be for comfort. I ground my teeth and snarled meanly at myself. No, I concluded, it could not be for comfort.

Then what on earth could it be for, if it was none of these? Evidently it could not be for anything. Yet, like so many of our useless conventionalities we still clung blindly to it, strangling in our un-happiness.

Why, since there is no reason for its being, since there is no cause for its apparent popularity, why do we

Wauneita Chiefs on 1926-27 CouncilANNA WILSON
President of the Wauneita SocietyELEANOR WILLIAMS
Wauneita's Secretary

not abolish it, why do we not destroy this terrible curse and free ourselves from this soul-destroying evil?

Oh, is it not a tragic state indeed when we, we, so-called men of liberty and freedom cannot control the little things that choke us, that stifle our very being. For, after all, what is custom but a mass of foolish habits formed by gregarious humanity in imitation of a past originality. Why can we not form a present originality to destroy the terrible servitude of by-gone days?

If the Prince of Wales were to go to Paris tomorrow and remove his collar, saying, "Men, ye shall abolish collars," it would be done. Such is mankind that collars would, being out of fashion, disappear. And yet, I am persuaded that the Prince of Wales has never thought of the great blessing he could bestow upon humanity by so doing.

Yet, need we wait upon the Prince of Wales? Need we go to Paris? Why could we not establish princes or cities of fashion for ourselves? Why could we not declare to mankind in voices of authority, "Men, ye shall abolish collars!"

Fellow brethren, we can. There is no reason why we should suffer under the strangling bonds of custom and conventionality. There is no reason why we should not be free to enjoy every breath of this great universe. No longer need we bear this torment in our choking spirits. Let us emancipate, let us be free, let us step forth into the world and establish customs and conventions of our own, in spite of Paris or the Prince of Wales. As an act of humanity we owe it to our fellow creatures and ourselves.

Men, I will be your leader. Heed my words well—"Men, ye shall abolish collars. Follow me!"

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MAYBE IT IS

By E. L. W.

Last week some person unknown handed the student body a shrewd and cunningly placed dig in the ribs by way of an article entitled "Is this the truth?" Undoubtedly there is a great deal more truth in his contention than the digestive system of the student body can comfortably absorb. But one of the statements is perhaps open to challenge. He says that all students take it for granted that they are the intellectual cream of the province. This is questionable. If the writer looked around carefully it is probable that he would find that his own opinion is the prevailing one, namely, that the cream separator is not working properly, that the skim milk spout delivers considerable quantities of cream, and vice versa. If he had raised the question a couple of weeks earlier it might have been referred to the dairymen's conference for consideration.

If students in general do consider themselves intellectual cream, it is about the darkest possible reflection on their intellectuality. But it is safe to say that in spite of the baneful lecture room influences and the flattering utterances of dignitaries who occasionally address us, the average student manages to retain a certain amount of his native horse-sense.

It is true enough that the cream idea exists in certain sections, but it is not widespread. And, after all, those who do labour under this illusion are not greatly in fault. As was pointed out, they are constantly

checked it will result in the migration of large numbers of young people to those distant green fields of which they had heard their fathers speak so often.

The only possible way to check such a malady is through the schools. The children should be taught there the possibilities of their own province, and have drilled into them its great future. They should be taught that Great Britain is the greatest Empire in the world, Canada is the greatest country in the British Empire, and that Alberta, with its wonderful future, is the greatest province in the Dominion. This may, to some extent, combat the inevitable discontent that becomes sown in the children's minds by the perfectly human and natural tendencies of their parents to look back with reverence on the country where they spent their childhood days.

Alberta For Albertans

By H. L.

Every man looks to the country of his childhood as the greatest country in the world. He looks back to the places where he lived when he was young, and thinks that they were wonderful places indeed, and the farther he wanders from them in his later life the stronger becomes this tendency.

Alberta is a new province. Its first generation is just coming of age. Their parents are all immigrants from some other country or province. Consequently the young people of Alberta grow up amid the praises of the lands where their parents spent their childhood, and they begin to think, as their parents do, that Alberta offers but little opportunity and that they could do far better somewhere else. They hear their parents talk of the industry of the East, with its attendant opportunities, and think that if they only went East success would be inevitable. If their parents are of American origin they hear much of the possibilities for young people in the great cities of the United States, and so on. The result is that they look upon remaining in Alberta as wasting opportunity.

This is an unfortunate condition, but one which is inevitable in a new country such as ours. If left un-

checked it will result in the migration of large numbers of young people to those distant green fields of which they had heard their fathers speak so often.

The only possible way to check such a malady is through the schools. The children should be taught there the possibilities of their own province, and have drilled into them its great future. They should be taught that Great Britain is the greatest Empire in the world, Canada is the greatest country in the British Empire, and that Alberta, with its wonderful future, is the greatest province in the Dominion. This may, to some extent, combat the inevitable discontent that becomes sown in the children's minds by the perfectly human and natural tendencies of their parents to look back with reverence on the country where they spent their childhood days.

THE C.O.T.C. 'EN ROUTE'

The winter air was mild and clear. The clouds hung o'erhead in brooding expectancy. A gentle breeze from the south wafted faint hints of coming events. Not bird or beast was stirring. It seemed that nature and all her works peeped forth from beneath the mantling snow with a sense of a coming upheaval.

And then, along a woodland track to the west of the University of Alberta, pushing doggedly ahead with determination in their eyes and perspiration upon their brows, tramped a party of twelve intrepid warriors clothed in khaki. Of a sudden, a man halted, crumpled up, and knelt, frantically clawing at his right knee. The officer in charge called "Hal! half!" and ran to the doubled-up figure. "My God, man, what's the matter?" he croaked hoarsely. A pause then, "My pant-legs are too tight!" groaned the first casualty of the day, during that now famous strategical manoeuvre of Colonel Dunn's Canadian Officers Training Corps.

The Foe Approaches

The corps constituted the left flank of that great imaginary army which won decisive theoretical victory on the afternoon of Feb. 26th over the hitherto unbeaten forces of General Atmosphere, who was approaching the north bank of the North Saskatchewan river, with the intention of occupying the valuable Garneau subdivision. And now the little band, which was so rudely halted by the woeful plight of one of its members, left him a penknife with which to slit the offending pant legs, and defend himself in case of attack, and pushed on with grim and unabated purpose.

Without further casualties it gained the mouth of (White —) Creek, and established communication with the ration squad, which had cleverly camouflaged its position by means of a dense cloud of smoke. Then the ticklish work began.

The Cooks Hold the Camp

The advance guard, following on behind, drew up under the trees on the south bank, and signals flashed back and forth between the two parties for some time. The main force now came up, led by the cavalry under Col. Dunn and Lieut. Dean. Captain Ramsay commanded the infantry. It speaks well for the discipline maintained by these doughy officers that the troops were manoeuvred past the strong position defended by the Cooks without the loss of a single man.

When the advance guard notified the main column that the vanguard had declared all to be clear, the army spread out in battle formation, which means that twenty men all crowded behind one man, whom they used as a shield from the enemy's bullets, and pushed him across the river. The unselfishness displayed by the candidates for the honour of being shield was only equalled by the heroic offers of everyone to guard the rear of the file from a possible flank attack. When the two hundred and fifty men at last moved across the danger zone in this fashion, they made an impressive sight—so im-

exposed to it, and catch it unawares. That's the insidious thing about illusions. You never know when you have them, and though your friends may tactfully give you the hint, no man Listerine has yet been discovered. The shallow-draught-intoxicated brain must sober up as best it can.

Even if we admit our intellectual superiority, which most of us don't, it is hard to see how it will enable us to control the irresistible tide of social and economic change. The foam on the crest of the wave is more at the mercy of the wind than the wave itself is.

Guide the Labor Movement?

As to the naive suggestion that the university-trained should offer guidance to the labour movement, it shows commendable enthusiasm and faith. At the same time it recalls the remark of the farmer whose bull, in exuberance of spirit, took a tilt at an approaching express train. He said he admired the animal's courage, but despised his judgment.

The labour movement has had plenty of intellectual adherents, but it is suspected that these bear the same relation to the movement itself as the forth does to the well known and popular beverage whereof the white-jacketed gentleman behind the wicket "draws two," or whatever number may be required. They are the gaseous part of it and generally more ornamental than useful. The influence of the Fabian Society was not very apparent in the recent general strike in Great Britain, and, strange to say, the strikers did not seem to feel any particular need of "highbrow" encouragement.

Intellectuals may help to start such movements, and have frequently done so, but have never shown any great aptitude for guiding or retarding the same. The experience of the French and Russian revolutions would seem to indicate that well-meaning theorists are likely to start things and then find to their dismay that the brakes are not working.

Academics Always Accept Authority

The people who thrive in periods of change are those who are pre-

pared to go fastest and farthest, and this class rarely includes academics, who have been accustomed to accept authority always, and must have everything proceeding according to theory. They are usually some distance behind the first wave of the advance. They follow up and "interpret" the significance of events, sometimes without an adequate knowledge of the languages involved. Probably a couple of years with pick and shovel would be the best sort of post-graduate course for anyone who wishes to give a sympathetic interpretation of the labour movement. Having had some little experience of this branch of research, I would strongly recommend it to any enthusiastic social reformer. It gives plenty of opportunity for that independence of thought so conspicuously lacking at the university. The spontaneity of one's thoughts when a load of sticky clay refuses to detach itself from a shovel is truly sublime, and is usually expressed with a fervour that cannot fail to carry conviction. It is no wonder that the labour school of oratory turns out such a rugged product, or that labour is apt to be impatient with calm, restrained intellectuals.

But, as stated before, it is doubtful if "the student body in its largest sense" (this is not a reference to C.C.) considers itself intellectual cream. Perhaps it is intellectual cold cream, designed only to preserve an appearance or complexion of intellectuality in the province. Or perhaps our colour suggests creme de menthe.

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KNOTTY PROBLEMS ABLY DEBATED

Law Students Deliver Stirring Oration and Fiery Rebuttals

The University Moot Court resumed its sittings on Monday afternoon in the Law Library. Questions of constitutional and international law were argued with learning and ability.

Appearing for the plaintiff in the case, Shirley Macdonald presented a carefully prepared argument, which was ably delivered with telling effect. In fact, when Mr. Macdonald sat down after forty-one minutes of oratory, it looked like it was all up with the defendant, and the expression on Mr. Macdonald's face clearly indicated that he regarded Mr. Bloor's chances of rebutting the contentions as being mighty slim.

Far from being abashed, however, at Mr. Macdonald's look of cool contempt, Mr. Bloor rose to his feet and the occasion in no uncertain manner, and proceeded to deal lethal blows to most of Mr. Macdonald's arguments. After forensic broadside, lasting approximately twenty-three minutes, Mr. Bloor sat down with a remarkably similar expression of satisfaction mixed with pity for his opponent.

Somewhat disturbed from his cool serenity, but still satisfied that Mr. Bloor had wasted the court's time, Mr. Macdonald returned the fire in a brief rebuttal.

Judgment was reserved.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Senior Class wish to thank Walter Ramsay, Ltd., for the loan of palm trees for the Midwinter dance.

HEP AYLESWORTH



Lit. Rep. on retiring Students' Council

CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 9-27, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

March 1, 1927.

Para. 44.—Orderly Duties
Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. C. R. Holmes.

Next for duty: Lieut. R. C. Hamilton.

Orderly Sgt. for week: Sergt. J. Willis.

Next for duty: Sergt. J. Y. Woods.

Para. 45.—Annual Inspection
The annual inspection of the Unit by the D.O.C., M.D. 13, will take place in the immediate future.

Para. 76—Theoretical Examinations

Examinations in the theoretical portion leading to Certificate "A" and "B" Infantry and Cert. "A" Medicine, will be held at the University of Alberta, Tuesday, March 8th. Special instructions re these exams will be posted.

Para. 47—Parades

Tuesday, March 8, 1927.

The entire Unit (Cert. "A" and "B" candidates excepted) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp (outside), S.W. corner Arts Building. Band will fall in at 404 Arts Building.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms. Bring mitts. In the event of inclement weather, greatcoats will be worn.

Syllabus: Battalion, company, platoon and section drill, in preparation for annual inspection.

It is necessary that EVERY member of the Unit not writing exams turn out to this parade.

Para. 48—Parades

Thursday, March 10, 1927.

As for Tuesday, March 1, with following additions: Cert. "A" Inf. will parade as "A" Co. No. 1 and 2 Platoons; Cert. "A" Med. and Signallers will parade with "A" Co. No. 3 Platoon; Lewis Gunners will parade with "A" Co. No. 4 Platoon.

Para. 49—Special Lectures

A special lecture for examination candidates will be arranged for, further notice to be posted.

PERCY DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

WAUNETA BANQUET

The Wauneta Banquet will be held in Athabasca Hall, March 8th, at 7 p.m. All Waunetas—graduate and undergraduate—are entitled to go. The charge is nil to those who have paid fees. From those who haven't paid fees, however, one dollar will be extracted.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The speaker at next Sunday morning's service in Convocation Hall will be Mr. J. D. O. Mothersill. The choir will render the anthem, "The turf shall be my fragrant shrine." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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SCIENCE HOLDS NO MENACE FOR THE WESTERN NATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

has meant to us, he argued—the press, magazines, even democracy made possible. "In paper alone science has justified itself." Comfort, leisure, elimination of famine, irrigation, medicine and cures of insanity all come as the works of science, said Mr. Saucier, and we must follow the law of progress.

Science Produces Greater Ills

D. B. MacKenzie again raised the question of man's increase in power and lack of control. "Every nation of the earth today is increasing armament," he said. The last war was fought on foot, said Mr. MacKenzie, but the next armies will fly. "France today could drop more bombs on London in one day than Germany dropped there during the last war." Tanks, gas, submarines, and aeroplanes are the only contrivances which science considers fit for her progress into another war, argued Mr. MacKenzie. Commerce is now a national thing, and force is its only means of support. In refuting Mr. Saucier's remarks about medicine, Mr. MacKenzie laid appendicitis, tonsilitis, cancer, tuberculosis and much of mental disease at the door of science, and though longevity is increased men are not the men of old while they live, said he. "One-half of scientific effort is busy correcting the ills brought on by the other half," Mr. MacKenzie said. "We don't know where we're going, but let's go faster" is the argument of those who would uphold science today.

Science Conquest of Man's Kingdom

Mr. Broad complimented Mr. MacKenzie on his oratory, but contended that it was wasted on a forlorn cause.

Why fear science when it is only the story of man's conquest of his kingdom and when past progress indicates a bright future? Insanity is only recently discovered and leisure is a product of science and the hated industrial organization, he said.

War will be made so horrible as to become repulsive to humans, and science will be the cause, he argued. Transportation and communication will yet unify the world.

Science in Oriental Hands is Dangerous

E. W. Brunsden made perhaps the best speech of the evening, at least for the U. of A. He attacked successfully the arguments advanced by his opponents so far and launched into the argument that the West must fear science in the hands of the yellow race. Mr. Brunsden was still developing this argument forcefully when the time bell interrupted him.

Mr. Herbert made the most amusing speech of the evening, and brought in some good argument, but on the whole one could not help feeling that the speaker did not do himself justice. His pleasing style, however, made the act of listening a pleasure. Apparently he has not yet forgotten the debate against the Imperial representatives, for he termed the opposition "Jeremias and Cassandra" and mentioned "old women of both sexes."

J. J. Saucier used to advantage the five minute rebuttal, and E. W. Brunsden closed the debate with a fluent and forceful speech, in which he urged character and morals as opposed to the scientific rush of today, and followed with the remark that the "Eastern situation alone is enough to defeat the resolution."

Speakers Congratulated

The chairman spoke of the "six fluent, graceful and able speeches" in summing up, and asked the judges to consider their decision. While the judges were checking up the result, Miss Adams rendered musical numbers on the violin, "The Indian Love Call." She was accompanied by two young gentlemen, one on the pipe organ and one on the violin.

The judges decided unanimously in favour of the Canuck Club, and Mr. Brunsden moved a vote of thanks to them for their work.

ORGAN RECITAL

There will be an organ recital at 4:45 next Monday afternoon. Mr. Nichols will play a number of pieces which have been given the first preference by ballot during the previous recitals this winter. He also expects to play the whole of the "Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue" by Healey Willan.

WALTER JEWETT



Men's Athletic Rep. on Retiring Council

RETURNING OFFICER

Horace Johnson, Law '27, was appointed Returning Officer for the coming Union elections at the last meeting of the Students' Council.

SHIRLEY MACDONALD



Literary Association Representative on 1926-27 Council

570 INSTITUTIONS CARE FOR INSANE

Superintendent of Mental Hospital Tells of Great Possibilities in Treatment

At its last meeting the Med Club enjoyed a very interesting address by Dr. E. H. Cook, Superintendent of the Mental Hospital at Ponoka and Lecturer in Psychiatry. The subject of his address was "Psychiatry as a Career," and he made it evident to his audience that there is a very wide field for work in that line.

History of the Study

The speaker first outlined the history of the study of mental disorders. For many centuries various mystic interpretations were accepted for the aberrant mental phenomena of the insane. Some victims were believed to be divinely inspired saints, while others were supposed to be possessed of devils and were exorcised or imprisoned. While such beliefs prevailed until about the eighteenth century, there are records of various isolated efforts which were made to better the conditions of the insane. Even Hippocrates, more than 400 years B.C., prescribed rest, baths and diet, a course of treatment not very different from what is practised today.

Unfortunately these ideas sank into oblivion, and it remained for Pinel in 1789 to arouse a new interest in mental patients and to advocate a more humane treatment. His ideas gradually spread, hospitals were established, and the scientific study of psychological abnormalities progressed.

Present Day Opportunities

At the present time there are over 570 institutions in the United States and between 40 and 50 in Canada for the care of the insane, mental defectives, and epileptics. Naturally there is an ever-increasing demand for trained men and women to carry on this work. For the student, a Diploma in Psychological Medicine may be obtained by a course of six months or a year in London. Other opportunities are afforded by internships in the various institutions on this continent. Various positions are open to the specialist either in travelling clinics or in private practice, or in institutions.

There are many aspects to the study of mental disorders, and the student may concentrate on any one of them according to his preference, whether it be Psychology, Neurology, Pathology, Anatomy, Biochemistry, or any of the allied sciences.

Undoubtedly there is a great field for students in this work and Psychiatry as a career is worthy of consideration.

LADY HOUSE HOOP LEAGUE FINISHED

M. Austin's Team Champions—League Well Managed by E. Capsey

Pembina House League basketball wound up with a fast game on Wednesday morning, leaving M. Austin's team in the lead by 7 points on the total score. The other two teams, captained by M. Roseborough and J. Salmon, gave the winners a close run. M. Roseborough's team was in the lead before the game yesterday. Each member of the triumphant team who has played three-quarters of the seven games played will be rewarded by obtaining a House League Shield and by having their names inscribed on the trophy.

The House League has been efficiently managed this year by E. Capsey. Ernestine has kept the schedule up to date and the games run off on time.

The championship team lined up as follows: M. Austin, Helen Saunders, Gertrude Chamberlin, Elsie Young, Lil Caldwell.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

There will be a general class meeting tomorrow night at 4:30. Reports will be given on the Midwinter Dance and Class Memorial. Please make an extra effort to attend and break attendance records. Show your interest in the activities of your class.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Women's S.C.M. will hold their annual meeting on Monday, March 7, in Room 135 Arts. Reports of the January General Committee meeting, the Legislative Assembly, and the work done in the local unit will be given. Election of officers for the 1927-28 cabinet will be held.

RUGBY PROBLEM FACES UNION

Proposed Inter-Varsity Rugby Series March 15 for Prairie University Championship

There appeared on this page last week a proposed series of home and home rugby games to be played between the Western Canada Universities—Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—for the prairie university championship. With the University of Manitoba sponsoring the program and the University of Saskatchewan willing to participate in the series, it remains for Alberta to decide immediately what action it will take. The question is to be placed before the students at a special meeting of the Union March 11th, in the form of the following motion:

"That this Union go on record as favouring participation by this University in a home and home rugby series with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba for the year 1927, and that the Rugby Club is hereby authorized to make arrangements with the other universities for such a series."

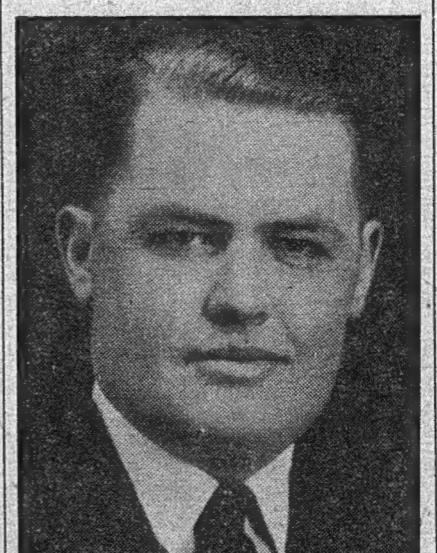
As was pointed out last week the lack of opposition within the province has necessitated the local Varsity team travelling great distances at enormous expense in order to find teams with whom to play. Nothing was arranged definitely prior to the rugby season getting under way last year, with the result that when games were finally decided upon the season was well advanced and inclement weather had set in, cutting down the gate receipts appreciably. The program under question would appear to eliminate as far as is possible the factors tending to mar past gridiron seasons.

The games here will both be run in October, which should secure the games being played under favourable conditions, and the campus rugby squads from Saskatchewan and Manitoba should draw large crowds of rugby-starved fans when they appear here.

The executive of the Rugby Club has carefully estimated the expenditure of this series, to wit: "The cost of maintaining the Rugby Club, including the cost of the interfaculty league and providing new equipment, is estimated approximately at \$1,600.00. To offset this expenditure it is estimated that the gate receipts of the two games would equal \$1,000.00. Therefore, the Rugby Club would, as heretofore, receive a budget of \$600.00. The above estimate of gate receipts is based on those of last fall, which amounted to \$950.00 in the two games."

When one considers that last fall's games were played under extremely miserable conditions, the executive's estimate of \$1,000.00 gate returns should not be out of the way. In the past visiting university teams, when playing against the local intellectuals have always attracted large crowds, and such a series as above outlined should be eminently successful.

ROSS GIBSON



Representative of Men's Athletics on Students' Council, 1926-27

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NO APPRENTICES



"VISION OF GOD" IS SUNDAY ADDRESS

Dr. Ernest Thomas Interprets Various Ideas of God—Great Satisfaction in Forgiveness

"Among students generally the demand today is for the vision of God in nature and things," said Dr. Ernest Thomas in his address in Convocation Hall on Sunday.